

A Message from the President...



Hello all,

The 38th annual meeting of the ASP will open in Bend OR in a few weeks highlighting four invited speakers, eight symposia, and more than 200 posters and contributed papers. Most of these contributions will focus on the science of

primatology. As with all

ASP meetings, topics include aspects of social behavior, colony management and care of captive primates, theoretical views on the evolution of primates, and ecology and conservation of wild primates. The papers and upcoming sessions reflect the diversity of the ASP membership and research interests focused on one Order of mammals.

Whether you are a lab technician working in a primate facility, a student in a psychology or anthropology department, or a faculty member engaged in field or captive research, you are likely aware of the intense interest focused on captive primates in the last few years. Initiatives have ranged from the NIH Council of Councils guidelines for the care and housing of captive chimpanzees, to the filing of a lawsuit by the Non-human Rights Project on behalf of two chimpanzees housed at Stony Brook University, to the decision by Max Planck scientist, **Nikos Logothetis**, to cease working with macaques in the face of abusive practices by animal rights activists, to the filing of a petition in the Federal Register to extend NIH-approved chimpanzee guidelines to all primates. We

are still in the first half of 2015, yet three of these initiatives have occurred since the beginning of the year. The result is uncertainty about what kind of research non-human primates will be involved in, who will do the research, and where it will be done.

The public asks a very reasonable question, “Are non-human primates really necessary as research subjects?” As a Society devoted exclusively to the scientific understanding of the biology and behavior of non-human primates, and also the care of captive primates and conservation of wild primates, I don’t think we can skirt this issue. To provide a venue to discuss current events affecting our work, I initiated the President’s Forum to begin with the upcoming meeting. The goal of the Forum is to provide an opportunity for ASP members and attendees at annual meetings to engage in thoughtful discussion about emerging, complex or controversial issues affecting primates. The question I’ve posed above has many different answers depending on your expertise and research interests, but it is not a trivial question. It is disturbing (although not unexpected) that comments following primate news stories boil down to simplistic demands like, “Release the monkeys!” Are we telling our story well enough?

This year, I asked **John Capitanio** to organize the President’s Forum. He invited **Allyson Bennett** and **Justin McNulty** to work with him to lead a 2-part informational panel and moderate a discussion on “Laboratory research with non-human primates: conceptual, ethical, and regulatory issues.”

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President's Message, continued...

The format of the Forum will be different than usual ASP sessions (and future Forums may not have this format). The information panel will take place on Thursday morning. All attendees will be invited to submit questions in writing in preparation for the discussion part of the Forum that will take place on Friday. ASP Program Chair, **Karen Bales**, arranged the time of the Forum so that there is no opposing session this year; everyone who wishes to participate should have the opportunity to do so. I would also like to alert you to a recent publication by **Allyson Bennett**, who expresses the necessity of learning

about and contributing to such a conversation: "The breadth and longevity of impact from the current US decisions suggest the need for many voices, disciplines, and stakeholders to address the complex interplay between science, animal welfare, and global health" (A. Bennett, 2015: *Developmental Psychobiology*, Vol. 57:279).

I look forward to a stimulating conference in a beautiful location this year. Please read more details about the upcoming meeting below.

See you in Bend!
Marilyn

Committee Update: Conservation Committee

The Conservation committee is happy to announce the 2015 Conservation Small Grant awards. We were able to fund seven of the 31 grants that were submitted for this funding cycle. Congratulations, all!

Please continue to use [Amazon Smile](#) to support ASP in all of your Amazon purchases.

Finally, don't forget to bring your silent auction items to Bend!

- Michelle Bezanson and Stacey Teacot,
Co-Chairs

2015 Conservation Small Grant Awardees

Simplicious Gessa, Uganda Wildlife Authority: Communication for conservation: Effects of message framing on tourist adherence to rules during mountain gorilla ecotourism. Award: \$1400

Mariano Hougbedji, Organisation pour le Développement Durable et la Biodiversité: Saving threatened primates of the Dahomey Gap: Training workshop. Award: \$1500

Amanda Mancini, Hunter College: Impact of anthropogenic habitat fragmentation on the genetic diversity and structure of a critically endangered primate (*Varecia variegata*). Award: \$1500

Julia Monteiro de Almeida Rocha, Universidade Estadual de Santa Cruz: What affects the occurrence of the golden-headed lion tamarin, *Leontopithecus chrysomelas*, in Brazilian cocoa agroforests? Award: \$1000

Travis Steffens, University of Toronto: Fire prevention and monitoring in NW Madagascar. Award: \$1500

Dereje Tesfaye-Delkaso, University of Oslo/ Arba Minch University (Ethiopia): Distribution pattern and conservation status of *Colobus guereza gallarum*, a subspecies of colobus monkey endemic to Ethiopia. Award: \$1493

Committee Update: Program Committee

As always, the 2015 meeting promises to be of the highest scientific quality. The program features contributed paper and poster presentations, as well as symposia that address the wide-ranging interests of the Society. Some of the meeting highlights include:

Pre-conference Workshop

Workshop on Primate Social Networks

President's Forum

Laboratory Research with Nonhuman Primates: Conceptual, Ethical, and Regulatory Issues

Interdisciplinary Symposium

Interdisciplinary Symposium on Primate Social and Biological Networks

Accepted Symposia

Evolutionary Perspectives on Behavior, Bones, and Development
The Advancement of the Modern Primate Sanctuary and the Growth of Collaborative Opportunities
Recent Findings in Chimpanzee Welfare
Documenting, Understanding, and Treating Abnormal Behavior in Primates
Considering Zoos as a Unique Opportunity for Experimental Research and Public Engagement
Celebrating 25 Years of Field Training on Tinjil Island, Indonesia
Primates and Snakes, An 80 Million Year Dialog

Keynote Address

Louise Barrett, Ph.D.

Canada Research Chair, University of Lethbridge

“Monkeys in Space: Geography, Ecology, and Social Life”

Past President's Address

Dorothy M. Fragaszy, Ph.D.

University of Georgia, Athens

“Tugging at Tool Use”

2014 Distinguished Primatologist

Charles T. Snowdon, Ph.D.

University of Wisconsin – Madison

“My Life with Cotton-Top Tamarins: Research for Conservation and Human Benefit”

2013 Legacy Award Winner's Address

Julienne N. Rutherford, Ph.D.

University of Illinois at Chicago

“The Legacy of Placental Function in Primate Brain Development and Evolution”

38th Meeting of the
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June 17 – 20th, 2015
Bend, Oregon

Preparations for coming to Bend, Oregon
“A big meeting in an intimate setting”
Central Oregon hospitality

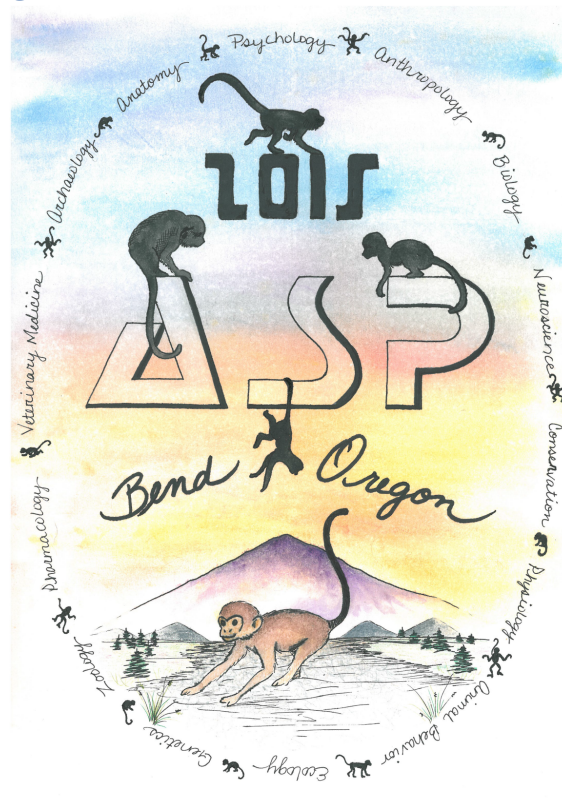
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Matthew Novak and the local arrangements committee would like to thank the Board of Directors, **Karen Bales** and the Program Committee for all their hard work putting together such an excellent program for this year’s conference.

We would also like to thank Central Oregon Community College (COCC), COCC Social Sciences Department (Psychology, Early Childhood Education and Criminal Justice Programs), COCC World Languages and Cultures Department (Anthropology), COCC Continuing Education Program, Associated Students of COCC, The Riverhouse Hotel and Convention Center, Sister’s Science Club, Central Oregon Psychology Enthusiasts (COPE) of COCC and Oregon State University – Cascades Campus, Criminal Justice Club at COCC, Portland State University, Deschutes Brewery and the Bend Brewing Company.

BEND WEATHER

Bend is located at 3000 feet elevation tucked up against the east side of the Cascade Mountains. So, instead of the cloudy rainy weather you might associate with Seattle and Portland in the Pacific Northwest, Bend is located in the transition between mountainous evergreen forests and the sunny high desert. If the weather is cooperative it should be cool in the mornings and evenings (low 40s) and warm during the day (low 70s).



TRANSPORTATION

Approximate drive time from the Redmond Airport to Bend is 15 minutes. Renting a car will give you the greatest freedom to get around, see Bend and enjoy Central Oregon. In-Terminal Rental Cars:

Alamo	541-504-2824	800-462-5266
Avis	541-923-3750	800-331-7423
Budget	541-923-0699	800-527-7000
Enterprise	541-504-9226	800-736-8227
Hertz	541-923-1411	800-654-3131
National	541-504-2824	800-CAR-RENT

If renting a car is not an option, taxicabs or a shuttle may help you to accomplish your goals. **A taxi from the airport will cost you \$30-35.**

Other Ground Transportation Options:

Bend/City Cab Company	541-389-8090
Bend Towncars LLC	541-639-7503
Cascade Towncar Service	541-385-9382
Central Oregon Breeze	541-389-7469 800-847-0157
Checker Cab	541-390-1176 (Bend) 541-390-0962 (Redmond)
COIC/Cascades East Transit	541-385-8680 866-385-8680
Destination Transportation	541-550-8055
Enviro Shuttle	541-598-5384
GreenCab of Oregon, LLC	541-705-2002
Grant County Transport	541-575-2370
K&M Limos Inc. dba Central Oregon Limos	800-943-3102
Modus Transportation, LLC	541-604-0838
Outlaw Cab	541-549-2227
Redmond Airport Shuttle	541-382-1687
Redmond Taxi Service	541-548-1182
TAC Transportation	541-382-4193
Taxis of Bend	541-948-0962 541-390-6781

In addition, there will be “limited” shuttle service available throughout the conference. This service, provided Courtesy of Central Oregon Community College (COCC) and the Criminal Justice Club and Psychology Club, is not designed to ferry everyone, nor will it be able to. However, we will help you to get away from the conference, to visit restaurants

and shops in Downtown Bend and/or our Mill District where the “Bite of Bend” Summer festival will be going on. The shuttle will also drop you off near equipment rental companies and you can kayak or “float the Deschutes River”, stand and paddle or perhaps even ride one of Bend’s “CyclePubs.”

If you would like us to pick you up and the airport upon arrival, email us at asparrival@gmail.com. Please give us your name as it appears on your license/ID, the airline you are travelling with and your arrival time. We will group people with similar arrival times together and send a van to come get you. It may not be the most efficient mode of transportation, but especially for students and others that may not access to cars, we will get you where you need to go.

OPENING NIGHT – JUNE 17

After a long days travel to get to Bend, let us take care of you. Wednesday night’s opening reception will give way to dinner and entertainment. This mixer will allow you to relax and reunite with colleagues or meet new colleagues without the pressure of having to get out about town.

Live bands Railroad Spikes and [Blackstrap Bluegrass](#) will perform.

ORAL AND POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Windows-based PC computers will be available in each of the presentation rooms for oral presentations. Bring your presentations to your assigned room on a thumb drive. **Posters are limited to 4’x4’.**

PRIMATE PROMENADE

The annual fun run to raise money for conservation and education via Ruppenthal student travel awards will take place on June 19th at 6:00 am. There will be 1k, 5k and 10k distances. All routes will take place along the Deschutes River Trail. Run, walk, convince someone else to carry you...we hope you will join us for a scenic romp before breakfast.

SILENT AUCTION FOR CONSERVATION

The annual silent auction to raise money for the ASP conservation fund will begin on Wednesday night, June 17 and run throughout the conference, closing with the business meeting on June 20th. Please Donate. You can bring auction items with you to the conference or send them ahead of time to:

Dr. Matthew Novak
Central Oregon Community College
2600 NW College Way
Bend, OR 97701

LODGING

The Riverhouse Hotel is now full. There are rooms available across the street (Bend Inn & Suites) and down the street at the Shiloh Inn & Suites:

Bend Inn & Suites
15 NE Butler Market Road
Bend, OR 97701
Phone: (541) 388-4114
<http://www.bendinnsuites.com/>

Shiloh Inn and Suites Hotel
3105 O.B. Riley Road
Bend, OR 97703
Phone: (541) 389-9600
http://www.shiloinns.com/search_results.asp?PI=EB_DOR

For an even more economical choice, you might try:

Sugarloaf Mountain Motel
62980 North Highway 97
Bend, OR 97701
Phone: (541) 330-5998 or toll-free (866) 499-3971
<http://www.sugarloafmtmotel.com/>

ADDITIONAL STUFF

Here are some useful links you may want to bookmark in into your laptop or your smartphone:

Golf:
<http://riversedgegolfbend.com/>
<http://www.widgi.com/>

Bike rentals, kayak rentals:

<http://hutchsbicycles.com/>
<http://www.sunnysidesports.com/>
<http://www.pinemountainsports.com/>
<http://www.wheelfunrentals.com/locations/bend>
<http://tumalocreek.com/>

Rafting etc.:

<https://suncountrytours.com/>
<http://www.seventhmountain.com/>

Activities in town

<http://www.visitbend.com/Bend-Ale-Trail-Passport.pdf>
http://www.bendparksandrec.org/Parks_Trails/trail_List/

Paddle Trail

<http://www.deschutespaddletrail.info/>

Phil's trail for mountain biking

http://www.ormtb.com/Central_Oregon/PDF/Phils_Trails.pdf

Restaurants etc.

Bend Happy Hours:

<http://www.gotime.com/bend/happy-hours>

Where to Eat in Bend:

<http://www.theeatguide.com/oregon/bend/happy-hour>

ACTIVITIES BEYOND THE CONFERENCE

If you are interested in taking time away from the conference for an outing or other activity in the Bend areas, please contact Michel Waller (mwaller@cooc.edu) and he will assist you to organize interested groups.



CENTRAL OREGON
community college

Committee Update: Primate Care Committee

This committee's focus is advocating for the appropriate care and welfare of nonhuman primates in all settings. We are looking forward to the competition at ASP's 2015 conference for the "Primate Welfare Award." This is given to an outstanding oral or poster presentation, and it recognizes high quality research that enhances the welfare of captive primates or that provides a better understanding of the welfare of captive primates. This will be the second year the award has been given, and is one way ASP demonstrates its commitment to improving the welfare of nonhuman primates.

The committee is working on additional information to be posted on the ASP website that will focus on environmental enrichment and on information related to primate welfare that we believe would interest members of the general public.

Our committee members are **Melinda Novak, Julie Worlein, Sian Evans, Kate Baker, Andrea Clay, Corrine Lutz, Kris Coleman, Tina Koban, Jaime Perlman, Jim Weed, Melissa Truelove, Alesha West, Greg Wilkerson, Stephanie Braccini, Lisa Reamer, Peter Pierre, Stefanie Nelson, Dawn Abney, Mary Catherine Mareno, and Allyson Bennett**. If you are interested in working on this committee, please contact **Mollie Bloomsmith** (mabloom@emory.edu).

- Mollie Bloomsmith, Chair

Committee Update: Awards and Recognition Committee

In March the Awards and Recognition Committee reviewed eight applications for the Maderas Rainforest Conservancy Scholarship, an educational fund established to enable two students each year to attend field schools in primatology at La Suerte Biological Research Station, Costa Rica or Ometepe Biological Research Station, Nicaragua.

The awardees this year are **Mia Phillips**, a fourth-year student majoring in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Kansas, and **Natali Valdes**, a fourth-year student majoring in Anthropology at the University of Florida.

- Lynne Isbell, Chair

Committee Update: Student Committee

After last year's meeting in Decatur, GA, the Student Committee started a private Facebook group for student members to foster communications, as well as a better channel to plan for future Student Committee events.

The Student Committee plans on having its own website to highlight its members' projects, blogs and ASP testimonials in hopes to bring in more "student" members who will eventually become "full" members. We also plan to start a Student Mentor program where newer ASP student members can connect with more experienced ASP student members during and after

ASP conferences. We are currently working on these projects. If you are interested in helping or have any ideas about these projects, please feel free to contact us.

The Student Committee will host a Scavenger Hunt at this year's ASP in Bend, Oregon. We are still putting this event together, but we promise it will be fun! See y'all there.

- Raymond Vagell, Chair

American Journal of Primatology 2014 Editor's Choice Award

The American Journal of Primatology (AJP) now gives out an Editor's Choice Award for the most cited article in a given year. For articles published in 2014, the AJP Editor's Choice Award is going to:

Lydia Luncz and Christophe Boesch

Tradition over trend: Neighboring chimpanzee communities maintain differences in cultural behavior despite frequent immigration of adult females.
Amer J Primatol 76: 649-657, 2014

Congratulations Lydia and Christophe!

Enhanced PDFs Now Online for AJP & Wiley Publications

Wiley, the publisher of the American Journal of Primatology, is pleased to announce that beginning in March 2015, all journals on the Wiley Online Library will offer an enhanced, connected PDF experience for readers via their partnership with ReadCube. Hyperlinked citations, integrated supplements, altmetrics, and linked references all serve to connect the article to the wider research network, providing a more dynamic view of the content compared to the traditional PDF.

To learn more, check out the videos at the following links, or just click on a PDF on Wiley Online Library and play around!

<http://bcove.me/o84m3d4o>
<https://readcube.wistia.com/medias/cd8cscixyp>

Program For The Bend Meeting

The Scientific Program for the 38th Meeting of the American Society of Primatologists is available online at: <https://asp.org/meetings/conferenceschedule.cfm>

Bookmark this page and access the site on your smartphone during the meeting!

Vendor and Exhibitor News

We have at least one special treat for meeting attendees in the Vendor/Exhibitor Area. **Van Hoang Dao** will be exhibiting his primate paintings, focusing on the 2014 IUCN Red List of the 25 Most Endangered Primates, in Bend. Hoang is an outstanding artist; after an extremely successful exhibit at the 2014 IPS meeting in Hanoi, he has taken his work on the road for our meeting. He sold almost all of his paintings and the associated prints, etc. in Hanoi, and contributed three paintings to the Silent and Live Auctions for conservation, raising almost \$1000 for the Conservation Fund of IPS.



He has contributed 2 paintings to ASP's silent auction this year, in addition to pledging 10% of the proceeds from his exhibit to ASP's Conservation Fund. Have a look at his website, www.daovanhoang.com, so you can see the quality of his work. He will have paintings, prints, and other items for sale at the meeting.

Vendors, Exhibitors, & Sponsors that you'll see this year in Bend include:

Chimps Inc.
Primate Conservation Inc.
Purina LabDiet
Research Diets, Inc.
Carter 2 Systems, Inc.
S. Karger Publishers, Inc.
Cambridge University Press
Unifab Corporation
Van Hoang Dao

Please take the time to stop by each booth to support our exhibitors, who help support ASP.

Committee Update: Education Committee

It's been a very busy year of outreach for the ASP Education Committee! Altogether, we've had direct contact with several hundred members of the public (general and education professionals) across several workshops and events held across the country since January. The Spring 2015 Bulletin described our events in January and February.

April 24 and 25th the Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children Held their annual Conference. ASP had a booth at the conference advertising the education workshop coming up at this year's ASP conference and advertising continuing education credits available to K-12 school teachers for attending the workshop and ASP conference.

Representing the ASP Education Committee, **Matthew Novak**, with his kids **Tamirat** and **Leeloo**, and Matt's Student Psychology Club at Central Oregon Community College, also held a 90 minute workshop called "Beyond Curious George: Learning about Primates in Early Childhood Settings." The workshop used the activities from the ASP Education Committees "Are You Smarter than a Monkey" presentation as a hands on jumping off point to discuss with early childhood educators how nonhuman primates can be incorporated into their curriculum.

The workshop and booth were both well attended helped to advertise our own upcoming conference and to raise the public's awareness about nonhuman primates and the role that ASP can play in this type of education.

On May 14th, we had a booth at the 50th anniversary of Central Oregon Community College (COCC) and there was a four building open house looking at the past, the present and the future of the college. The booth was in the main student center and received a lot of walk by traffic. Over 160 people stopped and interacted with the exhibit, including many kids from the nearby Warm Springs Reservation and one of the elders came by later to ask if we would be willing to come to the reservation and do a presentation some time.

The Education Committee is eager to host our workshop for early childhood educators focusing on the value of primate curricula in K-12 education at the annual meeting in Bend on June 17, 9am-12pm.

- Amanda Dettmer and Karen Hambright,
Co-Chairs



2015 ASP Ruppenthal Travel Award Recipients

This award was created in 2005 at the 28th ASP conference in memory of Gerry “Rupe” Ruppenthal who at the time of his death only member of ASP to have attended all 28 ASP Conferences. Gerry was well known for fostering student participation in ASP, and often used his own money to help new students connect with and travel to ASP for the first time.

The Ruppenthal Student Travel Award Committee would like to thank all this year’s applicants for funds to offset the cost of travel to this year’s ASP conference in Bend, OR. Each year we get many deserving applicants, and we are always impressed with the quality and scope of applications. Congratulations to year’s recipients:

Jesus Madrid, Stanford University

SEROTONIN TRANSPORTER AND MATERNAL CARE: A SEX-SPECIFIC G X E EFFECT ON JUVENILE SOCIAL PLAY IN FREE-RANGING RHESUS MACAQUES OF CAYO SANTIAGO

Maryjka B. Blaszczyk, New York University

AN ECOLOGICAL VALIDATION OF THE NOVELTY SEEKING TRAIT IN WILD VERVET MONKEYS (*CHLOROCEBUS PYGERYTHRUS*) IN SOETDORING NATURE RESERVE, SOUTH AFRICA

Stephanie Fox, University of Calgary, Canada

AFFILIATION, TOLERANCE AND PROXIMITY BETWEEN MALES AND INFANTS IN WILD COLOBUS VELLEROSUS IN GHANA IS NOT EXPLAINED BY GENETIC SIRESHIP

Mariana Nagy Baldy dos Reis, Universidade Estadual de Campinas, Brazil

ESTIMATING OCCUPANCY AND DETECTION PROBABILITY OF CALLICEBUS NIGRIFRONS AND CALLITHRIX AURITA FROM CALL SURVEYS IN A LARGE ATLANTIC FOREST REMNANT

We look forward to meeting all applicants at ASP 2015 in Bend, OR June 17-20.

Committee Update: Treasurer’s Report and Membership & Finance Committee

ASP 2014 Meeting. Two hundred eighty-eight individuals attended the 2014 Annual Meeting in Decatur, GA. The meeting cost the Society \$86,580; revenue generated was \$90,645; thus the society made \$4,065 from this meeting. This is very good news for the society as the 2012 and 2013 meetings resulted in a net loss to the Society.

The 2015 meeting in Bend, OR currently has over 250 individuals registered to attend and we are looking forward to a wonderful scientific meeting that is a financial success for the Society.

Membership. At the end of the 2014 fiscal year, the membership was 480 with Full (273), Student (172), Retired (13) and Comp (22). This membership was a

decrease from the 512 members of 2013 (6% loss). Unfortunately the trend for the last decade has been decreasing membership numbers. Currently the Society has 370 members with Full (220), Student (128), Retired (11), and Comp (11), at approximately this time last year there were 420 members. As a reminder the Membership and Finance Committee last year created “Join ASP” posters that can be downloaded from the members only page of the ASP website. Please post these posters in your department or organization. I look forward to meeting with the committee this summer at Bend to brainstorm new ideas for building the membership for this great Society.

- Cory Ross, Chair and Treasurer

Joint Meeting of the International Primatological Society and the American Society of Primatologists August 21-27, 2016

*Hosted by Lincoln Park Zoo's Lester Fisher Center for the Study and Conservation of Apes
Chicago, Illinois, USA*

It is not too early to start planning for the upcoming Joint Meeting of IPS and ASP in Chicago, IL in August of 2016. Scheduled for the 21st through the 27th, the Congress, hosted by the *Lester Fisher Center for the Study and Conservation of Apes of the Lincoln Park Zoo*, will take place at Chicago's Navy Pier. Hotel accommodations will be available at the two official Congress hotels (the Sheraton Chicago and the Hyatt Regency), as well as many other establishments, at various price points, in the city of Chicago.

In addition to the traditional paper, poster, symposia, workshop, and plenary presentations, several primate art exhibits will occur in conjunction with the Congress. The list of plenary speakers has yet to be finalized, but look for addresses from the 2014 IPS Lifetime Achievement Award winner (**Jeanne Altmann**), the 2016 IPS Lifetime Achievement Award winner (to be determined), the 2015 ASP Distinguished Primatologist (to be determined), and the IPS President (**Tetsuro Matsuzawa**).

We are anticipating 1400 participants for the 2016 Congress.

In order to accommodate as many of the expected scientific contributions as possible, we plan to:

- have seven concurrent sessions most of the time
- have three (or more) large, evening poster sessions
- limit presenting authors to a single oral presentation, with no guarantee that requests for oral presentations will be satisfied (no anticipated limit on the number of poster presentations)

If sessions begin at 8 AM and end at 6 PM, with an hour for lunch and 15-minute breaks in the morning and afternoon, *a maximum of 1089 oral presentations will fit into the program.*

There is not much on the IPS/ASP Joint Meeting website yet (<http://www.ipschicago.org/>) but start checking after ASP in Bend for updates.

If you have any questions, contact sschapir@mdanderson.org, ross@lpz.org, or lhopper@lpz.org.





American Society of Primatologists
Conservation Committee

**We need your
help!**



**We are looking for
donations
for the
ASP Silent Auction
in Bend, Oregon!**

We welcome primate
(or non-primate) themed
books, artwork, clothing,
knick-knacks and...
well, almost anything really!

Please contact Drs Stacey Tecot
or Michelle Bezanson if you
plan to bring auction items to
the meeting or send items to:

Dr. Matthew F.S.X. Novak
Assistant Professor--Psychology
Modoc Hall, 214
Central Oregon Community College
2600 College Way
Bend, Oregon 97701

Proceeds go towards our
Conservation Small Grants
and
Conservationist Awards

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